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ATLANTA. GEORGIA, DECEMBER, 1893.

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NO. 12.

VOL. I.

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LEAD AND METALES |

LEAD AND ME

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Mrs. O. E. Young, Secretary, est, Atlanta, Ga., who will recei-sed, Atlanta, Ga., who will recei-ous for the paper will also to her, as the editor will also to her, as the editor will also to best from the office, be-bowever, inspect everything to convenience upon return. Should return the convenience of the con-ribers, or myone have rested as one or Minister, 20 You

Grant, D. D.
A. Handy, D. D.
n. C. Brock.
B. Stansberry, D. D.
L. Obeeha, B. D.

THE BARBAROUS DECISION.

TATTED STATES SUPREME COURT. DECLARING THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

--- AND--BING THE COLORED RACE

CIVIL PROTECTION;
THE MOST CRUEL AND INHUMAN VERD AGAINST A LOYAL PEOPLE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD,

THE POWERFUL SPEECHES HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Rev. J. fi

ev. C. 1

Bay, H. B.

Rev. O. P

conference. st, Rev. Jas. lichigan confe

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, JUNESSAND FAMOUS ORATOR.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED

BISHOP H. M., TURNER, D. D., L.L. D. PRICE, 25 CENTS

ADDRESS, MRS. H. M. TURNER, 30 Young St., ATLANTA, GA., And she will forward the same by n Every colored man and woman in the nation should read this swful decision which is the cause of all our eight

BISHOP PAYNE DEAD.

Rt. Rev. Daniel Alexander Payn D. D., LL. D., Senior Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Chancellor of Wilberforce Univer sity, departed this life at his residence Evergreen cottage, Wilberforce, Ohio Nov. 29th, 1893.

He was born Sunday, February the 24th, 1811, in the city of Charleston S. C. making him nearly eighty-three years of age at the time of his death BISHOP TANNER IN HIS "APOLOG R AFRICAN METHODISM," says

fifteen, joined that church, and a A youth of promise, a beneve ociety of colored men, called th 'Minor's Moralist Society," sent his to school, where he learned to read write and cipher. His knowledge of the natural sciences, and of the mathematical, as far as the six books of Euclid was acquired in his native city, without any foreign aid beyond the text books He had also made some progress i way. His theological training was at Gettysburg, Penn., in the Genera of the Evangelical Luther

The bishop, however, was a stude through life, and after leaving college quence of weak eyes, befor graduating by having his eyes injure in viewing an eclipse of the sun. Hostudied Hebrew, some German, Italian logical, scientific and philosophi cal lore of the age. We have see Bishop Payne studying the grammar sixties as we have seen boys in thei teens. The bishop never was a robus man, scarcely ever weighed over hundred, but as age crept on, and I became fragile and emaciated, scurcely weighed eighty. A lady wh assisted in decorating his body after his death, said she lifte him up like a child, and did not believe, he would weigh over seventy pounds, if that. Yet by res his vast learning, great nghts, masterly utterances, analy ical powers, and massive ability, awed men of every race and color, in a respect for him, that amounted t veneration. We have never heard suc expositions of the Word of God fell from the lips of Bishop Payne The Bible, with all of its deep co tents, appeared to be at the very cu of his tongue. His illustrations, dray from the profoundest depth of science were literally marvelous. His gra mar and diction were so perfect tha they were ready for print and stere typing the moment the words fell fro his lips. He was so familiar with th geography of Africa, the different le cations, and the habits and customs the tribes and people, that you con

or of churches, he almost invaria But he was in some form cher, either as a common sel or sixty-five years. We venture ay for a longer period than any m on the face of the globe. He is the ther of an educated ministry, the A. M. E. church mong the colored ministry of nited States. No man possibly nging to our race was ever abu cause he maintained that no une ated man could intelligently expo he word of God or was able to pres gospel in its purity; yet he liv the animadversio udations. 8

As a man, regardless of the fact th ne was an evelesiastic, scholar, scient st and a philosopher, he had only on eer open the continent—that man rederick Douglas, the politicia atesman and orator. Between the sere existed such a co-equality, al ough different in their spheres peration, that any preponderar uld be difficult to find

Bishop Payne was well known agland, had been the guest of lord ad dukes. He had spent a great dea of time in France perfecting himsen the French language and had visite other European countries.

The bishop was cool and calculatin

out whatever he engaged in. He as no enthusiast, hard to excite, d pised empty compliments, courageous or the right, stood by his conviction ough the world differed with hin f he disapproved of the life and char ter of an individual, he was as frank n his denunciations, when they were ore their face, as behind their backs de was the friend of young men, an ould help them to rise, if they would ent of female courtesy, and was allant in his old age, as in the day of his youth, but despised vice an corruption, as he did Satan himsel He lived and died spotless, so far a my of the gross immoralities ar nargable.

He was the friend of African mi ons, and had his Episcopal distric ganized in the interest of missio no other Bishop in the church, as rigidly kept the law as it relates. ster Sabbath, which was unanimous lopted by the General Conferen 1884, and twice ordered by the Epis pal bench of the church, and issu proclamations, otherwise appro unaccountable channel other d to be sure, that the actual law o he church was observed, and not th atom law, he took possess oneys raised, and sent every dime to Rev. J. R. Frederick, at Freeto dierre Leone, West Africa, and there y became the chief custodian of or ork in that colony.

some reason, best known to o enerable Senior, he requested to be arried to Baltimore after death, and uried in the tomb he provided fo s remains, while living. ned, that Baltimore being the city of searly ministerial labors, and when taught school for a long time, wa chief object of this desire. If ou y could prevail, we would let hi dy rest there, for twelve months, o ntil the earth could make a circu self, and then we would exhume hi d carry him back to Wilberforce, O d bury him in front of the Power his memory, that it might be an in n now living, and those yet to who will go from th alls to tell the story of redemptio But, as we will have much to se e should live, we will close by saying the departure of Bishop Payne better and happier country, our chare es one of the brightest lights the

er emitted a Christian lustre in h nks. When Bishop Daniel Alexander Pays ied a prince, a master, a hero, a gia nd a mighty and good man laid ne coils of flesh and blood. God hel hop Wayman, our present veneral nior, to fill his place, is our since d devout prayer

OUTLOOK DOLEFUL.

We have the reputation of enter ing very gloomy opinions eat-many things connected with c rch and race, that others ith favor and cheerfulness. esent such gloomy pictures, the u are injuring the church;" ore we look at transpiring even e more we are satisfied that a refe ation must speedily come to our co ction, or there will

We are not half working and Gcd ill not tolerate our anathy and in-ifference much longer. We do not can to charge eyerybody thus,

es, or at the devil, and add to tting them in some organic form. t, and howl them down. church, without paying the es must be paidt a half doz cretaries must be paid \$150.00 tep the minutes of the General Con blished they are a disgrace to th rch; hundreds of our preachers i traveling work never hristian Recorder, much less sub ribe for it. We understand that the

little over five thousand include the laity, exchanges and every her demand, while we clair ur thousand and three hundred trav ing ministers, six or seven thousan cal and five or six thousand exho ters to say nothing of the tens thousands of class-leaders, stewar nd trustees. At the least calculation he Christian Recorder ought to nun er twenty-five thousand copies week , while it only has a circulation s than a thousand over the Voice of ssions, simply a monthly paper ught into existence by the m board, and men swinging the titl f D. D. in several instances, are to ingy to pay 50 cents a year for that, we have their own letters an

bscription list of the Christis

rder, the chief organ, is

ostal cards requesting to be put upo r subscription list. Our educational department is alf supported; our Sabbath scho eer's hammar; our missionary d church. Easter Sabbath has literall ons except in a few Episcopal dis cts, and men resort to an unhol; rickery to defeat the purpose of Go n the extension of his work through he missionary channels that will so or later be visited with a direfu

Revivals through the church are for numerous than formerly; pastor old charges that pay the fro ive hundred to a thousand dollars year for support and scarcely report ion to the church at the nual conferences. Week nig reaching is absolutely gone out You can scarcely find stor in a thousand who ever prese lectures or even will conduct ayer meeting on Wednesday sursday night any more. bbath school children are no long instructed that it is a par their duty to attend ular preaching service, their parents enjoined from lpit, not only to send their children o the Sabbath school, but to brin hem to church with them, that the nay hear the word of God preach om the pulpit and catch a holy i iration from the worshiping of their parents. Fasting and pray ave almost become obsolete; scarce ne in ten thousand ever thinks sting anymore. It matters not h or a church is, and how muc t is in debt, the organist must hav ig salary, and the Sabbath school nist must have another salary; many instances, the leader of oir must have another salary n some instances still, the tenor nd the secretary of the official Boa ust have another salary, and of Stewards eretary of Trustee Board anoth but few lary, found who are make sacrifices for God and H to believe they were called to expel everybody from th arch they can get their hands upo nd a fair and impartial trial is rare leard of; and others make the pulp breastwork to ventilate their splee

the use of the most terrible invec and here we go. The delle ey is the most respectable fund i church, and that is running d, and will run behind more the is doing now, unless we awake from lethargy. We know the A. M. urch is doing a good deal, but the int we are presenting is, that we as ot doing one-quarter what we or The sooner we bestir oursel nd improve upon our methods, and dopt new methods, study the needs hour and adjust ourselves to the he better for our church and its fu

We believe, that much of the leth gy above complained of, is due to failure to read the general rules church especially at love fer onthly. Every pastor is duty boun the rules of Methodism to keep embers familiar with the genera des and where it is done, there retally life and activity in th Nobody is a Meth

tional religion, and this letter from a learned minister. offer mankind destitute of em A religion void of emotion and hypocrise, but the bases to mae. Jesus had it, the aposhad it, and every man born food can bear testimony to quickening effects. There religion, where there is no en eling is no evidence of Christianity n Christianity has no experim irit, nor can you taste, hear or sm If you can not feel it, man has n its realization. Reason not impart a sense of reg sanctification to the ind but feeling can, and the soon re drop this nonsense about emotion of being release, the better for the pirituality of our churches. All em n is not religion, every simpleto ows, but we deny that there can b ny religiou without emotion. Me alk about intellectual Christianity re is no such thing as intellect hristianity. Intellectual culture at cipline may give order, and th ace of self-control to Christianity underneath every ornament, the ast be emotion, or there is no vita rogressive, active, operative ar

THE funeral exercises over the rains of Bishop Payne, at Wilberree, prior to the departure to Ballore for interment, were about as for

1st. Bishop Arnett, general dire Bishop Salter, reading Scrip-

d. Bishop Salter, reading Seripand lining hymn.
d. Presiding Elder Gazaway,
ing in prayer.
h. Voluntary—choir, "Waiting
Watching For Me."
h. Address—Rev. S. T. Mitchell,
d., President of Wilberforce Unitiv

Address—Rev. John G. Mitch D., Dean of Payne Theologics minary.
7th. Address — Presiding Elde

Address-A student of th Address-Bishop B. T. Tau

Address Bishop H. M. Tur

or Missions an essay or an address Mrs. A. O. Wilson, which we judge must have delivered before the Kan erence from references made same, and while it is short a inference from references as a considerable of the construction of the reason that she reflects on Foreign Missions. She advise or body to stay home and work, hile we advise errybody to work as men, and as many as will, go clse here and work. For people have the construction of the con

We have received two letters from e ministers of the Michigan Confer expressing dissatisfaction aboreference some time ago to reference some time ago a dollar money reports made conference, and now we are of the same kind from most distinguished minist conference. All we can let the ministers of the said to are a gengency cultured. d while we are proud to be eted with them, they all know eir dollar money reports ameful, but let us all do better.

The late Madame Coillard may safe e ranked among the true l nissions. The Basato Mis th Central Airics, constitu l of her toil and endurar of your duty.

Christian Workers' annual mee is held this/earin Atlanta. The a profound religious impression d much good; but some of the same this result of the session, uplery, and created some friction ver, the colored speakers weld with marked respect.

BISOMP T. M. D. WARD, D. D., th d battles in the interest of the A. M. c-burch has been visiting Atla d was the guest of Mrs. Alice ary. The Bishop has been in aster's service almost fifty years, ill looks well and wields an eloquique.

JUST AS WE GO TO Press a letter come om Mrs. A. L. Ridgel, Sierre Leone frica, and Rev. Edmond T. Lewis ower Buchanan, Grand Bassa, Werica; also from Rev. A. L. Ridge rrespondence for THE VOICE OF Min ons, all of which will either be put ed or noticed in our next is

F. W. H. COUNCILL, of Norms a., delivered a speech on the Negroblem at the late convention in Cinnati that marks him as one of the eatest men of the race.

REV. L. THOMAS, who has built of the finest churches in Atlanta, e found in the country, has been conted Presiding Elder of the Grid

useful, and heroic pioneer of ou church has gone to a better world, bu we will have more to say in the future about this worthy and faithful soldie

REV. CLEMENT IRONS of Liberia, forms us, that Rev. G. G. Vreclar P. E. of the Liberia Conference, parted this life Oct. 10th, in graith, and in high prospect of a beliand. We will notice the life and unliness of Bro. Vrecland in our numbers. Elder Irons will succeed h issue. Elder Irons will succeed hi as Presiding Elder of the Liberia Co

THE VOICE OF MISSIONS IS NOW of rear old. We started the enterprimid doubts, as to its sustentation in the spassmodically ran up to ab 1,000 copies, and then fell back 900 copies an issue, but it has rene back to over 4,000, and the and is still increasing.

ew cometery in company with T. Johnson, to pay his respecte a final resting place of his intim

Hishor B. W. Anserr, D. D.,
ssisted Bishop Payne in his confere
uties, and will succeed him as
ishop of the district, savs that he
arryout all the plans of our veneraenior in regard to African missiud everything else. Wecommendet in Bishop Arnett.

Bisnor Grant presided over the orth Georgia Conference with unusua xecutive tact, despatching busines with marvelous rapidity, and kept the onference in spiritual cestacy all theme. Bishops Ward and Salter were resent and rendered valuable aid.

IOP A. W. WAYMAN, D. D., w grave responsibilities as the firm of our church. His movement and deportment the oth lay at Wilberforce gave evidence

list and Manieure, office 31 S. 18th street, Philadelphia, Pa., is one of the most skillful men of his profession in the country. Our race may justly be

Notice—This issue of the Voter of Missions winds up the subscription of a large number of our reaters. Please renew at once, if you wish the saper continued. Everybody can pay to cents a year.

REV. E. W. LEE has been appointed astor of Allen Temple, of Atlanta. I said he preached one of the ables bermons at the North Ga. Conference

BISHOP GAINE informs us that histrict is looking up all along the line he Bishop looks exceedingly well of withstanding his extensive travel ad abundant labors.

BRO. RICHINGS has added to the fun for African Missions the fr unounts: Oct. 31st, \$4.50; No \$4; Nov. 6th, \$2.50; Nov. 1 Nov. 23rd, \$3; Dec. 5th, \$2.

BISHOP SALTER and Dr. H. T. John ere the guests of Bishop Turner fe, after the adjournment of orth Georgia Conference.

or or Missions one year of all who renew their subscription limit themselves to sending is, but get another to subscribe, can remit a dollar nuch mo can remit a dollar much mor eniently than they can 50 cents

DISTINGUISHED minister writer ep the Voice or Missions goin ill means, as I get many of my ser s out of it, which is more than out any other paper.

Hon. Frederick Douglass says helieves in emigration, but not in the xodus of our people. That has been ur position all the time. Douglass

A dispatch from Cape Town, Africa ays that war between the Matabel and the British South African Compa

REV. DR. J. J. Jones, of Steelto , displayed great tact and eloquene the late convention.

This issue of the Voice or Mis pletes the first volume of the sam now enter upon our second volum

Termites have five different classes of lety: Workers, sentinels, soldiers, les, females. Of the latter two sses there is only one each in every nest.

his three 'years' official career—and als an emphstic endorsement of his shillipt all this important station in the gree A. M. E. church. Dr. William B. Durric has given diguity and character to this department that places it by the side other great churches who have their, departments in the City of New York. His business management of affairs commends itself to the entire church. Wappeal to you to put forth all the power in the church to raise at least \$13,00 Easter Day, for we have carefully an thoroughly gone over the field and find to successfully prosecute the work, fitteen thousand is needed. This money will yield the largest per centum of as

to successfully prosecute the work, fifteen thousand is needed. This money
will yield the largest per centum of any
money expended by the church. We
recommend the use of missionary boxes
in all our churches and that these boxes
be labelled "The Self-denial Missionary
Fund for Foreign Mission."

This will call upon our members to
make assortifiee that they would no
otherwise make, and at the same timadd hundreds of dollars to the missionary
fund. Believing you see, as we do, the
accessity for this effort, we pray you it
God's name to begin now and organize
plans that will result in raising every dol
ar asked for in this address. Our church
has not fallen behind in any effort to ork City, the only authorized custodia, the fund for the Missionary Depart ent of the A. M. E. church. We sincerely regret the neglect of th

We sincerely regret the neglect of the publisher to put the last quadrennial roort of this department on the minute of the late general conference, as only this way can the connection be correct. ment of missions. To reclress this og and to give saluable information, append the following from the pages be secretary's report as submitted to general conference and passed upon the appropriate committee, and ap-red, to wit:

H EPISCOPAL DISTRICT FUNE, 1889-1892. al District, Bishop H. M.

for African musion work..... Episcopal District, Bushop J. Brown, D. D. piscopal District, Bishop T. M. 826 0 Episcopal District, Brancy Ward, D. D. Episcopal District, Bishop J. W. 1.174 h Episcopas 805 t, D. D.
h Episcopal District, Bis-op R.
Disney, D. D.
Episcopal District, Bish-op A.
Grant, D. D.
Ersteen, District, Bish-op A. 1,092

808 w. Grant, D. D.
enth Episcopal District, Bishop A.
W. Wayman, D. D.
leventh Episcopal District, Bishop
B. T. Tanner, D. D. int credited to the red

The above amount credited to the res-cetive Episcopal districts is 40 per cent f the amount gathered with but one ex-eption—the Third Episcopal district-thich paid over all of its Easter day col-action, which was sent to Africa to pa-ter. J. R. Frederick by Bishop D. A. Payne, D. D. CARR PAID

D-marara Bishop Payne to Rev. J. R. Fred-cick, for Africa. 2,176 0

\$10,298 p 2,176 Total\$27,450 60 Of \$27,450.63 raised, \$10,985.69 has

ough the depar xpended for home work \$14,291 00 xpended for African work in 2,174 62 Spe .\$16,465 63 Total....

We beseech you, brethren, both on be half of home and foreign work, to excise unusual difference in the missioner collection this year. The calls are bot numerous and pressing. POINTS TO BE CARED FOR.

Two annual conferences in Africa, Hayti, St. Domingo, St. Thomas, Bar-badoes and Demarara, besides other mission points in the 12th Episcopal dis-trict. Praying the blessing of the triume Go

Fraying the blessing of the triume God pon our entire connection, yours for he race and the church.

H. M. TURNER, Pesident,
E. H. Balden,
W. H. BROWN,
HORACE TALBERT,
J. H. HENDRSON,
R. KNIGHT,
P. A. HERBERT,
E. LAMPTON,
R. GRARAM,
W. H. HEARD,
J. B. STANBULLY,

W. H. BUTLER

The horners nest is sometimes two rest in diameter. The outside layers have a small interval between each, so that if rain should penetrate it is soon ar-

which apply and ence and privileges in contra-di-to every other portion of ican people, whether cla-nahip or occupying a place apporary inhabitants. The sation can come to this ce-ceeive kinder and more junby way of premises it

uite wisdom intended to evelve ultistet good out of a temporary evil, and
that in the ages to come, the glory
God will be made manifest,
and that millions will thank heaven for
the limited toleration of American slarty. All of you may not accept my
entiments upon this point; but I beeve there is a God, and that He takes
ognizance of human events; for
the a stupendous evil could not have
xisted so long, effecting the destiny of
the unborn, without a glorious purpose
a view.

men being manumitted, onial legislation for bravery oism, in defending the territotheroism, in defending the territoof his Majesty, and in some instane, when maimed, provided with a
eral pension. It was for this herointegrity and incorruptible trusrithiness that Negro slaves acquired
pir freedom, so early in the history
that institution, and laws were even
acted to protect them and their chieen in the enjoyment of the freedom
macconferred. History also informs
that during the early settlement of conferred. History also informs that during the early settlement of country the Negro would work for master during the day and watch skulking and murderous Indian night, who sought his master's life the lives of his wife and childrenfirst blood that crimsoned the sold American independence was the do of the Negro, Chrispus Attucks, he tea riot in the streets of Boston r five thousand Nogro patrios the in the revolutionary war for dom from British domination and crican independence. Peter Salem. edom from British domination and cerican independence. Peter Salem, egro though he was, turned the tide victory in favor of the Americans at battle of Bunker Hill by a shot m his, gun which killed a British jor. Gen. Jackson issued an offi-proclamation complimenting bravery and patriotism of black and proclamation compliments be bravery and patriotism of bleen in the war of 1812 at title of New Orleans, 185,000 Net diders came to the defense of tars and stripes in the late internet war between the north and soud 46,000 of them are now sleep

hardly believe he had gleaned that

Itsed.

I am willing to accord to the white man every meed of honor that ability, grit, backbone, sagacity, tact and invincibility entitle him to. For this Anglo-Saxon, I grant, is a powerful race; but put him in our stead, enslav him for 250 years, ensancipate him and turn him loose upon the world, without horse or mule or a foot of land, when passion engendered by war was most intense, to eke out a subsistence from nothing beyond the charity of an indignant people on the one hand, and sold shouldering and proscriptive people upon the other; and I do not believe he would have equaled us, in respect, obedience, fidelity and accomplished results and maintained the pacific equilibrium we have. For our nation freed the black man as a war measure, I grant, but that freedom entailed and left upon us a mendicately that the unborn will ask the reason why. Even the usufruct claim, guaranteed to the serie of Russia—a nation at that time regarded as semi-civilized—were denied the freedmen by this so called enlightened and Christian nation.

The mule and forty acres of land, which has been so often ridiculed for being expected by the black man, was inst and righteous ypectation, and had this nation been one-fiftieth part—a loyal to the black man, as he has been to it, such a bestowment would have been made, and the cost would have been made of the second of the Republic which has given countless millions to foreigners, to come into the co

and nursed ourselves into satisfaction believing that we had the stamina not only to wring existence out of our poverty, but also wealth, learning honor, fame, and immortality.

But through some satanic legerde main, within the last three or four years, the most fearful crimes have been charged upon the members of our race, known to the catalogue of vil sainy, and death and destruction have stalked abroad with an insatiable car mivoracity, that not only beggars description, but jeepardises the life of every negro in the land—as any on could raise an alarm by crying rape

protectly, that not only beggars description, but jeopardies the life of every negro in the land—as any one could raise an alarm by crying rape, and some colored man must die, whether he is the right one or not or whether it was the product of revenge, or the mere cracking of a joke.

I stated in the call of Sept. 30th. "That owing to the dreadful, horrible, anomalous and unprecedented condition of our people in the United States it would seem, that some common action, move or expression on our part, as a race, is demanded. The revolting, hideons, monstrons, unnatural, brutal and shocking crimes charged upon us daily on the one hand, and the reign of mobs, lynchers, and fire-fiends, and midnight and midday assassins on the other, necessitated a national convention on our part, for the purpose of crystalizing our sentiments and unifying our endeavors for better conditions in this country or a change of base for existence."

coar morality and humanity and if true, stamps us as the most degraded race that ever existed. Almost every day, the very lightning of heaven is made to flash these horrible deeds from one end of the continent to the other. The allegations being that we are outraging and raping white women, to such an extent, that an editor of a Christian Advocate proclaims to the world, that "three hundred white women had been raped by Negroes within the preceeding three mouths." In other words, a high ecclesiastical representative charges the members of our race as perpetrating a hundred rapes a month upon the white women of the country. Another public daily paper tells the civilized world, that negroes had raped seven hundred white women from the first day of last January up to October 10th, which is undoubtedly the most revolting and blood carding charge, ever presented against a people, since time began. Without, however, attempting to number the white women, that black men have been charged with outraging, it is known to all present that not a week, and at times scarcely a day, has passed in the last three or four years, but what some colored man has been lung, shot, or burned by mobs of lynohers, and justified or excused upon the least, they had outraged some white married or single woman, or some little girl going to or from school. These crimes alleged against us, whether true or faise, have been proclaimed by the newspapers of the country in such horrific terms, that it would have been white married to risngle woman, or some little girl going to or from school. These crimes alleged against us, whether true or faise, have been proclaimed by the newspapers of the country in such horrific terms, that it would have the last there are lasted on the sistent of Barbados there is lasted of Barbados there is 185,000 blacks and 16,000 whites.

On the island of Barbados there is 186,000 blacks and 16,000 whites.

At Jamaica, there are 186,000 blacks and 20,000 whites.

At Jamaica, there are 186,000 blacks and 20,000 whites.

St.

when a better sentiment. And, if nothing else will prevail, and lawleseness it to be the order of the day, it would be a thousand times more to our credit, a race, to organize all over the lan against our own rapers, and have pass words, grips and signs, and if we called out that the act is even the sentiment of the sentiment of the contemplated, that we eatch the individual and severely punish him even if the punishment should consist of the infliction of a thousand lashes and if we can detect any one in the act, catch him, and treat him as Godid Cain of old—put a mark upon him cut off his right ear, brand the letter R on his check or forchead, symbolic for the contemplated of the contemplated of

cassing the crime of rape, as is being charged to a greater or less extent upon the members of our race; nor must we, in convention assembled, jump at a hasty and rash conclusion; but I fear much of it, if true, is due to our unatural and immethodical environments and ignoble status, nor do I for one, believe, that we will ever stand out in the symmetrical majesty of higher manhood, half free said half slave—heuce my African preferences, of which you have so often heard, or negro nationalization elsewhere, where we can cultivate the higher properties or virtues of our manhood.

But gentlemen, we are here and for all I know, we are here to stay for an indefinite time, at all events, and we must adjust ourselves to our surroundings, and put forth the utmost endeavor to improve our behavior, and

ascendancy in the co he accendancy in the community yuching a man is an act of barbarish and cannot be justified by even wha distinguished bishop terms "emo onal insanity." For, even insanity as no authority to intrude its mad as no authority to intrude its made-ened vengeance upon the law and or-er of the public. Judge O'Neil, of outh Carolins, many years ago, long efore freedom was contemplated, entenced two white men to the gai-was for putting a slave Negro to eath without legal process, and they are hung dead by the neck, and the uilitia of South Carolina turhed out regiments to see that the sentence were hing dead by the neck, and the militia of South Carolina turhed out in regiments to see that the sentence was at a time when the theory prevailed that black men, especially slaves, had no rights that white men were bound to respect. But now, a quarter of a century after, we are free, a mob can band themselves together and hang a Negro about perpetrating a rape upon some white woman, but rarely give the name of the individual, and when you visit the community and inquire as to who it was thur outraged, in many instances nobody knows, and the mob is justified upon the plea that the Negro confessed it Confessed it to whom? Confessed it on set of bloody handed murderers, just as though a set of men, who were cruel enough to take the life of another, were too moral to tell a lie. Strange too, that the men who constitute these banditti can never be identified by the respective

the white people all over this country have everything in their own hands, can do absolutely as they please in administering their own created inwest ot he Negro. They have all the judges and practically all the judges, and virtually all the lawyers, all the judges, all the penitentiaries, all the ropes, all the powder and all the gune; at least they manufacture them all, and why these hasty, llegal executions unless Negro extramination is the toject desired? They evidently must fear a public trial, otherwise it is very singular that they should be so anxious to silence the tongue and close the lips of the only one who can speak in his own defense by putting him to death so hastily and without judge of jury. The white people of this country, almost without exception, claim to be constitutionally superior to the black man. Then why should a race so superior and so nutried. seption, claim where the black man. Then why should a race so superior and so numerically, financially and intellectually, in advance of the colored man, beso afraid of a raping wretch that they will not allow him a chance to open his inferior lips in his own defense. Gentlemen, it is a serious question and this Council must consider and passupon both of these grave issues—the black rapers on the one hand and the exterminators of the blacks upon the other.

I know it is held that if you give the Negro, who is charged with out-traging white women, a fair trial, that the process of law will be so long, te-lious and so many technicalities are liable to be raised that the time and ex-pense would be worth more than the iffe of the victim. But, rather than flood the land with blood, especially if it should be innocent blood, and the retributive vengeance of an angry God, we had far better ask for the old slave time trial before a justice of the peace,

And unless this nation, north ar Babylon went down; Nineveh went went down; Rome wentdown, and other nations numerically stronger than the United States, and the spirit of conquest, cruelty, injustice and domination was the death of them all and the United States will never celebrate another centennial of undivided states, without a change of programme. A Negro is a very small item in the body politic of this country, but his groans, prayers and innocent blood will speak to God day and night, and the God of the poor and helpless will come to his relief sconer or later, and another fratricidal war will be the sequence, though it may grow out of an issue as far from the Negro as midday is from midnight. For this is either a nation or a travesty. If it is a nation, every man east and west, north and south, is bound to the protection of human life, and the institution of the country; but if it is a burlesque or a national sham, then the world ought to know it. The north is responsible for every outrage perpetrated in the north, and so of the east and west and it is no use to blame the South and excuse the North, or blame the South and excuse the North, or loan the Negro, every man in every portion of this nation, if it is a nation, is responsible.

The truth is, the nation as such, has nt down; Rome wentdown, an

responsible.
The truth is, the nation as such, he or disposition to give us manhoo retection anyway. Congress he

astitutional power by slave, by legislation, into any slave, by legislation, into any ad punish the man, who would dare somesal him, and the supreme court of the United States sustained its legislation as long as alayery existed. Now the same supreme court has the power has no civil as the Negro has no civil dovernment.

must be turned off to become the prof violence, and when we appeal to it general government for recognition and protection, Justice, so called, droper scales and says, away with you. I am abused as no other man in the nation, because I am an African Emparationist, and while we as not here assembled to consider that question, nor do-I mentic it at the present time to impose it up you, but if the present condition of things is to continue, I had, not on rather see my people in the heart of Africa, but in ice-bound, ice-cover and ice-fettered Greenland. frice, but in ice-bound, ice id ice-fettered Greenland.

"Give me liberty, or give me death!" Other American Negroes may sing

Of thee we sing.

But, here is one Negro, whose tongue rows palsied, whenever he is invited op not music to these lines.

Foreigners may come here from the onds of the earth, and corrupt thoustry with their vices and diseases and there is no law or judicial decision of rown them down. John Chinaman there feasting on onlym, is of such exalt

country, we see, that a large po of the southern senators really di id by the western senators,

stand by the western senators, and cought manfully.

As one, I feel grateful for many chings, that have been done for us within the last 30 years. I am thank ful for Mr. Lincoln's manumitting Proclamation, for its ratification by congress, for the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Continution, which were placed there, by the American people for the benefit of air race, even if the United States Surreme Court has destroyed the fourteenth amendment by its revolting decision.

ion.

I am thankful to our generous
arted friends of the North who hav
een voluntarily millions upon mil
s, to aid in our education. I as
ankful to the South for the school

dilion of dollars battling with a undred billion of dollars! Why ould not be a drop in the bucket. folly to indulge such a thought fo

e I have called this conventi Since I have called this convention undreds of letters have been written me, but I will only refer to two hich were evidently written by mer prominence. One from New Yorks: "The colored people are suchwards is the reason they have any things to complain of and untiley fight and die a little it will concern to the case." But another they fight and die a little it will con-linue to be the case." But another letter from Philadelphia says. "You Negroes had better not provoke a con-lict with the white people at your con-vention in Cincinnati, for if you do the whites, north and south, will join long there and exterminate the last one of you from the face of the land. Take warning now, for I know the senti-ment of the North, and the South just-ly hates you." Of the two letters re-ferred to, the latter, I fear, deserves more attention than the former; for it appears to be the desire of some of the white people of the United States, to provoke some kind of race war, as in every instance, when a race war, s in every instance, when a race wa n every instance, when a race war, ooken of, it comes from some white rier. The black man never think ut it, much less speaks about it where individual conflicts take between white and colored men thousand cases to one they arvoked by the former. I know the ro as well as any man that breather breath of life, and I affirm before.

thould be the watchword of every Negro in the land.

I have been more or less all over the world, and have mingled among people of many tongues, but I have never the land of things a here is here in the United States.

there is here in the United States.

I was told in England, by old gray haired and bald-Beaded white mentant they had never known of a manuering lynched or put to death, without due processof law. Xet every notion upon the face of the globe we represented there, as British ships goverywhere and return with representatives of all people, while in thoustry, so many of us are killed, the lead bodies hanging to some tree liming preced with bullets, are so comon in that they are regarded as current month in the state of the

men, restricted to the sphere of a scullion, because color prejudice base them from employment, in harmony with their colture. Yet the Negro is the nearest competitor in aptitude, physical endurance, industrial application and punctuality to business, the white man has on the face of the globe; and because this fact is well known, the moment-some ignorant white man gets into some legislator, hite man gets into some legislato e is offering a bill to increase the de-adation of the Negro. For you nev-nd such bills or resolutions emans and such bills or resolutions emanating from first-class white gentlemen. All of these discriminating and proscribing laws, the have been enacted against the colore people on these rairroads have originally edwith what we used to call in slave time "poor white trash."—Frue, some of them since freedom have climbed used in the same old second class roughs, who can find nothing class to think or tall about but the ghost of the Negro. Ye the first class white men and the entire nation north and south are responsible, and the God of nations will shold them: I refer to these facts merely to show you that degradation or extermination appears to hold a prominent place in the minds of the ruling powers of this country, and I cannot believe that our freedom which cost as much blood and treasure was intended for any such ultimatum.

But some of you may think that I am over gloomy, too despondent, that I have reached the plane of despair, and will not be much at fault. For I conferently it is the property of the security of the security of the security of the security of the property of the security of the property of the proper from first-class white ger n. All of these discrimina

any one present so presunt be much at fault. For fess that I have seen so much and ke o much about American prejudi that I have no hope in the future s

L. D., D D.

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cess of my race in our present situation.

But you will discover, that in this address, I have largely spoken for myself. You will have time enough, and I know you have the ability to apeak for yourselves. Should we differ, as we naturally wilf, let us defend our respective positions and sentiments with the best logical arguments we are able to advance. Slurs, philippics, wity utterances, light aneciotes, innuendos, cutting remarks, saream, tirades and bitter invectives should not be indulged in in this convention. Men of ability will not do it; they will have too many other things to say. Moreover, if we cannot now, sorrounded as we are by mobs, lynchers, ropes, bullets, fire, proscription, color prejudice, decitizenship, blood, carnage, death and extermination, present a united front of action, although we may differ in opinions, then there is no unity of action in us and our destiny is a hopeless one.

You evidently see from the points I have endeavored to raise, and many force that I have not touched, that our condition in this country inferiorates us, and no amount of bookearing, divested of manhood respect and manhood promptings, will ever make us a great people; for, underlying all school culture, must exist the consciousness that I am somebody, that I am a man, that I am as much as anyhody else, that I have rights, that I am the creature of law and order, that I am the creature of law and order, that I am the creature of law and order, that I am the tonsciousness does not form the substratum of any people, inferioration, retrogression and ultimate degradation will be the result. And seeing that this is our status in the United States to-day, it devolves upon us to project a remedy for our condition, if such a remedy is obtainable, or demand of this nation, which owes us billions of obliars for work done and services rendered, five hundred million dollars to commence leaving it; or endorse the petition of the colored lawyers' convention, which was held in Chattanooga, Tenn., asking congress for a billion Tenn, asking congress for a billion dollars for the same purpose. For I can prove, by mathematical calcula-tion, that this nation owes as forty billion dollars for daily work perform-

The one great desideratum of the American Negro is manhood impetus. We may educate and acquire general intelligence, but our sons and daughters will come out of college with all their years of fraining and drift to the plane of the scullion, as long as they are restricted, limited and circumbounded by colorphobia. For abstract education elevates no man, nor will it elevate a race. What we call the heathen African, will strut around in his native land, three-fourths naked, and you can see by the way he stands, talks, and acts, that he possesses more manhood than fifty of some of our people in this country, and any ten of our most distinguished colored men here; and until we are free from mence by

al exiles to Central Siberia have sent n petitions for mercy to the Czar. Great is the doughtiness of the Rus-cian revolutionary spirit!

ABOUT GOING TO AFRICA

Hundreds and bundreds of letters

Hundreds and hundreds of letters are coming into our office asking how to get to Africa, and especially to Liberia. We would be so ghad if the people would understand that we are no African emigration agent. We believe Africa offers the only-future to the Negro race of this country, but we are rot an African emigration agent.

However, Yates & Porterfield, 19 Williams street, New York city, who have ships running to and fro to Africa, will carry any one desiring to go, 12 years of age and over, for \$100 and supply them with six months' support after their arrival; under 12 years of age, they will carry thum for \$50 each and supply them with six months' support. Write them and nake terms with them. Those desiroes of communicating with the African Colonization Society can write to Mr. J. Ormond Wilson, Colonization Building, Washington, D. C. They regressent African emigration and not us. So let as alone.

'H. M. T. the

CATHERINE WEST. Mid-wife ana Nurse 62 Young St. Atlanta. Ga.

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And though we denounce wrong and wrong doers, we must be ever ready to forgive and help, for "we are wo-

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OF ORGANIC

Between the A. M. E. Church and the A. M. E. Z Church, submitted to the Annual and Quarterly Conferences and to the membership at large for their disposition.

Linisters and Members of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, in all and every part of the world.

GREETING:

Grace, mercy and peace from God our Father, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit; which hath begotten us unto a lively hope of blissful immortality; to whom be glory, both now and forever. Amen. We, the Bishops, Chief Pastors and obedient servants of the aforesaid churches

We, the Bishops, Chief Pastors and obedient servants of the aforesaid churches, assembled in joint council by order of our respective General Conferences, most respectfully beg leave to submit the following for your attention and consideration: For twenty-eight years, or more, Committees, Commissions, and the Bishops, of the aforesaid churches, have been meeting, from time to time, with a view of effecting an organic union between these two vonerated bodies; and in keeping with the last prayer of our Saviour, making the two denominations a unit, which is now one in Ecclesiastical Polity, Faith, Doctrine, Forms and Usages. For the reason we are both Episcopal Methodist, and are Scripturally cosmopolitan in bullet and practice, maintaining as we do, the Fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man.

But in every instance some non-essential issue, or definition of some term, "6 But in every instance some non-essential issue, or definition of some term, or magnified technicality, has intervened, and the object sought, and so much desired, has been foiled, thus perpetuating a species of ecclesiastic feudalism which has weakened and retarded our religious influence among the people, and in some instances, has been productive of results painfully sinful. Too frequently we have sugged in a competitive warfare, where nothing was at stake but the ambition of denominational conquest. Especially has this been the case with many of our ministers and law members.

Our two last General Conferences which met in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa. Out two last cemeral conferences which seek in Finalcephia and Fitteburg, ra-respectively, created a joint commission, consisting of tweive members each, repre-senting these bodies respectively; in the month of May, 1893, which twenty-four commissioners met and deliberated in Harrisburg, Pa. While this commission did not reach a basis of organic union wholly satisfactory to each General Conference, and reach a basis of organic union wholly satisfactory to each General Conterence, they did finally evolve such prospective terms and agreement, as enabled them to decide upon a name. This hitherto insurmountable difficulty, having been overcome, the further disposition of terms, conditions and arrangements for organic union, were referred to the two Episcopal Councils combined, and ordered to be submitted to the churches, as hereinafter provided.

Rev. C. 1 opference Rev. J. Il

Rev. R. ference. lev. O. Pi

Peul, H. ence, Rev. B.

tersea.

tc.—Rev. woky contrict—Rev. woky contrict—Rev. woky contrict—Rev. La conferes Countries.

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mitted to the churches, as hereinafter provided.

That the object may be consummated, Heaven honored, the unity of the church subserved, our people made more integral and the hearts of millions turned toward God, we, therefore invoke the prayers, charity, patience—and—loving-kindness, of all who are of the household of faith, upon this, the result of our prayerful labor. TERMS OF ORGANIC UNION.

1st. Finding that both the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church have such an Episcopal form of government as is common to Episcopal Methodists; and that they alike have the twenty five articles of religion, the general rules, the restrictive rules, and the same ordination, eucharistic, marriage, baptismal, and burial service, with class meetings, love feasts and other forms of worship poculiar to Episcopal Methodism; with general, annual, dis-trict and quarterly conferences, and such-like. We recommend that they all be re-tained in the United Church, with all the rights, prerogetives and responsibilities

at present.

2d. Finding that both churches believe that the sacred Scriptures, is the word of God, and that the ministers and members have a concordant faith upon all the car-dinal doctrines of Chistianity; such as conviction for sin, justific tion by faith, annuit doctrines to Cuissianty such as conviction to sai, justication by the Holy Spirit, the immortality of the soul, the resurrection of the dead, and other fundamental doctrines of Methodism, which will need no change or modification. We recommend that all statutory laws and rules be submitted to the United General Conference, for such alterations, modifications or addenda, as

may be found necessary to perfect and perpetuate the union.

3. As the general conference of both connections have agreed upon a name for the United Church, namely: African and Zion Methodist Ediscopal Church, we submit the same for the concurrence of the hereinafter designated conferences and

congregations.

4th. All deeds, titles, claims and mortgages, for or against either of the said 4th. All deeds, titles, claims and mortgages, for or against either of the said churches or denominations, shall vest or be fixed in the United Church, on and, after the ratification of this agreement, and the trustees or officials, shall sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded as though no change of title had taken place.

5th. That the propositions, articles and terms of agreement for the consummation of the unity of the two churches, as above named and defined, we propose that

the same be submitted to all the annual conferences and churches or worshipping congregations throughout the bounds of both connections for their approval or rat. songregations throughout the bounds of both connections for their approval or rat. flocation. And when a majority of all the annual conferences and three-fourths of all the churches or worshipping congregations, who shall be communicant members at the time the vote is submitted and may be taken, shall concur or by an affirmative vote, shall ratify the same—the A. M. E. Church and the A. M. E. Church shall be declared one church, or denomination under the name of the "African and Zion Methodist Episcopal Church."

Unuren."
Mission churches or congregations will not by required to vote in determining
the final result of this question, as they are more subordinate or dependent than

the final result of this question, as they are more subordinate or dependent than egular and mandatory.

6th. The several or respective Bishops presiding over the annual Conferences in each connection, on and after August 1st, 1892, shall submit these propositions to the said Conferences, and the majority vote, pro or con, shall be recorded upon the proceedings, and published with the minutes. And the Bishops presiding shall certify to the same, with the Conference secretary, and forward the certificate to the secretary of their respective Episcopal board or council. Also, the presiding elders shall, as they go the rounds of their quarterly meeting services. And the result of the vote shall be attested by the presiding elder, pastor and the secretary of this exercises. And the result of the vote shall be attested by the presiding elder, pastor and the secretary of the Episcopal board of council.

7th. Whenever the consect of the ministry, and membership of the aforesaid connections, has been declared as aforementioned, the senior Bishops of both bodies shall calt a joint meeting of the Bishops of the respective churches; which

connections, has been declared as alternationed, the senior Bishops of both bodies shall call a joint meeting of the Bishops of the respective churches; which joint board or council of Bishops, shall provide and arrange for a meeting of a united general Conference of the African and Zion Methodist Episcopal Church.

All of which, we, in the bonds of Christian union, love and affection, and with an eyesingle to the glory of God; most respectfully and fraternally have the

honor to submit for your considerate judgment and prayerful disposal. In the name of the Father the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, whose blessings we your servants invoke. AMEN and AMEN.

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When one-tells you to put to use, lirar-usles, etc., in bottles illied with alcohol is to preserve the flesh from dissolving a cosp it fresh for a torm of years, another-tells you to put alcohol in your stom when a good mean of tresh meat has go digeation. The man who takes alcoho-liep digeat his food must first throw off alcohol before his stomach can commet the operation.

At the World's Congress on Arlein, receheld in Chicago, an African Prince, Massread a paper in excellent English which
well received. In one passage, the youcolored man—he is notover time and inman—he is notover time and inman in the colored the second of the second
of that Africa had naver seen this we
man or heard of Christianity, because of
urse brought to his land by the run
What must be the shame of every waite
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At the recent World's Fair the examination for the baking powder awards were directed by the chief chemist of the Agricultural Department at Washington. The chief chemist's official report of the tests of the baking powders, which was made for the specific purpose of ascertaining which was the best, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per ounce of powder. Of the cream of tartur baking powders exhibited, the next highest in strength tested contained but 133 cubic inches of leavening gas. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Royal, therefore, was found of twenty per cent. greater leavening strength than its nearest competitor, and forty-four per cent. above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects, however, in the quality of the food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not be measured by figures.

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Marine Engines For Land Service.

An interesting departure in engineering is the introduction of marine engines for land service. One of the great electric illuminating companies, it appears, has adopted them in its work, and concerning their economy in respect to space and power it is reported that the land engine takes upsome ten times as much space as a marine engine, and the marine quadruple expansion engine has ten times the heating surface of the land engine. Further, the new quadruplex two crank expansion engine has ten times the heating surface of the land engine. Further, the new quadruplex two crank expansion engine is twice as powerful as the triple expansion three crank engine, occupies also 30 per cent less room and carries regularly 210 pounds of steam and gets one stars.

How Many People is Bethershad An Will Dilemma.

"I'm in a terrible dilemma," said Mickles to a friend at the office.

"Why wife and I had been talking economy this morning, and she saked morning, and she saked with a wind the protend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking at the pit of the stonach with the same and the marine quadruple two crank expansion engine have the same and the marine engine carries only start the matter?"

"My wife and I had been talking economy this morning, and she saked morning, and she saked with a wife and I had been talking economy this morning, and she saked with the warries of the worning and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking with the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking with the worning and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking with the worning and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking with the worning and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking with the worning and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talking and the pretend to be in a frightful hurry to keep from talkin Bishop N. B. Saiter, D. D., Columbia, S. C.
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of Finance, 1535 14th St., N. W. Washington, D. C. of steam. The land engine carries only 80 or 90 pounds of steam and gots one horsepower out of from 4 to 10 pounds of anthracite coal, while the quadruple expansion marine engine develops one horsepower out of 11 pounds of Welsh coal—that is, ascording to these data, the land engine requires from two to four times as much coal-as the marine engine to produce the same power.—Age of Steet. Rev. J. H. Armstrong, D. D., See'y of Finance, 1538 14th St., N. W. Washington, D. C. Rev. C. S. Smith, D. D., See'y S. S. Union, Nashville, Tenn. Rev. H. T. Johnson, D. D. Editor Christian Recorder, 631 Pine street, Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. W. D. Johnson, D. D., See'y of Education, Athens, Ga. Rev. L. J. Coppin, D. D., Editor Quar. Review, 631 Pine street, Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. A. M. Green, D. D. Editor Southern Christian Recorder, New Orleans, La.

An Easy Electrical Experiment.

Take a glass, expose it to the fire so that it shall be perfectly dry and place it upside down upon a table. Afterward take a tray, perfectly dry, and place it upon the glass in such a way that it shall preserve its equilibrium. Finally take a sheet of paper slightly smaller than the tray, heat it and rub it rapidly with a brush, and it will become quickly electrified. Then place it upon the tray.

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president; Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick, president;
Financial Department, 1535 14th St. it upon the tray.

An electrical machine will thus have An electrical machine will thus have been constructed without any expense. If the finger be brought near the tray, a spark will appear. This spark will be so much the brighter and the series of sparks will be so much the longer in proportion as the glass and tray are drier.

If, while the sparks are being drawn from the tray, the room be darkened, these sparks will appear extremely brilliant.

Good Inventions.

One of the most valuable inventions was made by a New England woman who lived for many years in Washington. In 1843 Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson sold-her patent of an ice cream freezer for \$1,500. She was the first to utilize the idea of turning a handle for churning the cream, and the later improvements are modifications of her patent. Before this a spoon was used. Mrs. Johnson lived on Twelfth street, and at her death she bequeathed the valuable scientific library of her husband, who had been a professor of chemistry at the Smithsonian institution, to that building.

Another Washington woman patentee is Mrs. William H. Dodge, of Capital hill, the wife of the well known patent lawyer, who invented an improved ice pitcher, which has met with great success. This pitcher is provided with a concave extension

met with great success. This pitcher is provided with a concave extension rim around the bottom to hold the moisture which gathers on the outside and to prevent it from trickling down on the table.—Washington Post.

Waste of Time.

Waste of Time.

Danghter—"The teacher thinks I ought to study mental arithmetic."

Mother—"Sheer waste of time. If you marry a poor man, you'll get mental arithmetic enough; and if you marry a rich one, you won't need it."

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Bones are the framswork of the boys. If I had no bones in me, I should not have so much motion, and grandmother would be glad, but I like to have motion. Bones give me motion because they are something hard for motion to cling to. If I had no bones, my brains, lungs, heart and large blood vessels onld be lying around in me and might get hurted, but now the bones get hurted, but not much, unless it is a hard hit. If ary bones were burned I should be brittle, because it would take the animal out of me. If I were soaked in acid, I should be limber. Teacher showed as a bone that had been soaked. I could bend it easily. I would rather be soaked than burned. Some of my bones don't grow close to my body, sang, like the branches of a tree, and I am glad they don't, for if they did, I could not play leap frog and other mice games I know. The reason why is because they have joints.

Joints are good things to have in bones. There are two kinds. The ball and socket, like my shoulder, is beaut. There are two kinds. The ball and socket, like my shoulder, is beaut. The cacher showed it to me, only it was the thigh bone of an ox. One is beaut. The thigh bone of an ox. One is beaut of the control of the

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